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For Christmas.

THE VOLETTE

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MARTIN, TENNESSEE, NOVEMBER 29, 1967

NUMBER 10

Roster Selected For Who's Who

Thirty-three UTM students will appear in the 1967-68 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

SCHOLARSHIP, citizenship, service to the university and promise of future usefulness as a citizen are considered by the faculty in nominating students for Who's Who.

The students are: Dianna Sue Morris, McKenzie; Sammy Harrol Young, Friendship; Vickie Diane Prince, Dyersburg; Judy Kay Prichard, Newbern; James Albert Atchison, Sherry Ann Tipton and Dorothy Sarah Goff, all of Milan; Linda Sue Whitlow, Savannah; Ozra Elmo Millner, Scotts Hill; Jane Ellen Vaughn, Paris; Sue Ellen Donnell, Tiptonville; Marilyn Ann VanDyke, 15 Waverly Drive, Jackson; Paul Blaylock, South Fulton; Naomi Gwin Carpenter and Linda Jo Jessup, Union City; Patricia Ann Murphy, 431 Rhodes, Memphis; Nancy Carol Vaughan, Indian Mound; Terry Jay Oliver, Dresden; Fred Mitchell Benderman, Diane Linda Buxton, Judith Nelle Couch, Joe Thomas Davis, Sylvia Kay Davis, Linda Sue Neese, Martha Ann Plog, Janice Gail Sandefer, Pamela Ann Spikes, James Thomas Vaughan and Olivia Ann Vick, all of Martin.

THE following four students are from other states: James Franklin Fuiks, Benton, Ky.; Charles Pat Taylor, Salem, Ky.; David Nichols Dunagan, Caruthersville, Missouri; Henry Morgan Brookfield III, Nyack, N. Y.

Concert Series Begins Friday

The first concert of the 1967-68 Concert Series will be held December 1 at 8:00 P.M. in the Ballroom of the University Center.

This concert will feature the Nashville Chamber Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Thor Johnson. Sixteen musicians form the core of the Nashville Symphony Orchestra.

THE Concert Series is free to college students.

Additional concerts in the series are: January 24, woodwind quintet; February 5, bass-baritone, Dr. Edward Baird; April 3, the Peabody Madrigallians, under the direction of Dr. Robert Bays.



SIDELINE VIEW—Injured Vol, Bobby Hayes, flanked by cheerleaders Naomi Carpenter, Mae Cheek, and Sandra Hardin, saw limited action on the sidelines during the UTM-Arkansas State Teachers game. Bobby, a star senior for the Vols, suffered a fractured leg in the UTM-Florence State game.

SG Changes Reflect Concern

Changes in Student Government reflect the growing concern with student activities.

At the last meeting, Vice-President Steve Davis was elected Speaker of the House, Ann Welis was chosen as Clerk, and Jim Sowell was elected Parliamentarian. Patsy Gadd is chairman of the By-Laws Committee. Under the new by-laws several new committees have been created specifically concerned with student activities.

Coordination of activities in the Student Center was assigned to the Union Committee. Under this come the Dance Committee, Recreation Committee, Fine Arts Committee and Hospitality Committee.

STUDENT Government Vice-President Steve Davis is chairman of the Student Center Committee. He commented, "I want the students to know that the machinery has been set up to have additional activities in the Student Center and that is under student leadership." He also remarked that he would welcome any suggestions students might have.

The Dance Committee, with Frank Bovaline chairman, is in charge of the open informal dances held at the Student Center. Mike Foster was named chairman of the Recreation Committee. Tournaments in billiards, table tennis, chess, checkers, etc., will be set up and the winners will receive trophies and be sent to regional contests.

THE FINE Arts Committee headed by Patsy Gadd will be in charge of art displays and lectures. The Hospitality Committee under the leadership of

Ann Ross will be in charge of promoting better relations between students, faculty, and alumni.

Other committees created were Special Events, Athletic Spirit, Academic, and Publicity Committees. The Athletic Committee, responsible for promoting interest in athletic functions with Mae Cheek as chairman, has already prepared petitions for sending UTM to the Tangerine Bowl. Wanda McKee is chairman of the Special Events Committee which is in charge of homecoming, beauty pageants, Aloha, and Retreat.

THE Publicity Committee under Jackie Reese is responsible for publicizing activities on campus. The Academic Committee, with Vicki Prince chairman, is cooperating with the office of Dean of Instructions to improve academic instruction.

A Wagon Wheel dance was held last night. Another one is slated for Tuesday night.

Wilson Pickett Concert Cancelled

Paul Blaylock received a letter Monday morning from Wilson Pickett's Agency stating the cancellation of their appearance on the UTM campus Jan. 12.

According to Blaylock, the student government is now in the process of getting substitute entertainment to be presented during registration week of winter quarter.

Anyone who has purchased tickets should return them to whoever they purchased them from for full refund.

Moffat And Gilbert Named Vista Editors

Mary Ann Moffat, a senior in Secondary Education from Memphis, and Jane Gilbert, a junior in Liberal Arts from Nashville, have been selected to be the Co-Editors of the 1968 Vista.

Vista—UTM's only journal of student-faculty writing— is (Continued on page two)

Foe Ranked Fifth On Offense

Vols Play West Chester State In Tangerine Bowl

UTM's Vols will meet West Chester State College of West Chester, Pennsylvania, in the 22nd Tangerine Bowl, December 16 at Orlando, Florida.

Coach Robert Carroll received the bowl bid news last week from the National Collegiate Athletic Association which selects the teams for most college championship events.

Drive Started To Send Hayes To All-Star Tilt

The Tau Tetartion Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa has launched a drive to raise funds for a trip to the North-South All Star Game for Bobby Hayes and his wife.

HAYES was slated to play in the all-star game on Dec. 24 but broke a leg during the Florence State game and will not be able to play.

At the time of his injury, he was averaging about five yards per carry and considered one of the best fullbacks in the South. This trip is only a small means of showing Bobby how much his play on the football field has been appreciated according to the fraternity.

Poets, Professors Address English Conference

Ted Wright and William E. Taylor were the principal speakers at the English Conference in the University Ballroom held November 17.

AFTER a brief welcoming speech by Chancellor Dykes, Dr. Stephen Mooney introduced the two speakers. Prof. Wright, Professor of English at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville and author of "The Poet and The Poem," read "Lyric Tense" and several of his own poems.

Mr. Taylor, a member of the Tennessee Poetry Circuit, gave a poetry reading based on Florida, engagement and domestic poems.



Kathy Prince, a pert freshman from Ridgely, sports a bright orange and white Tangerine Bowl bow tie. The tie may be purchased at the Book Store or Collegiate Shop for \$1.25.

THE TANGERINE Bowl was begun in 1946. It was set up by the Elks Lodge as a fund raising project for crippled children's hospitals in Florida. "We have collected more than a quarter of a million dollars and every cent goes to the hospitals," Jim Gaines, the Bowl publicity chairman, said.

"The Elks begin preparations eight months before game time, contribute their time and expenses, buy their tickets to get in the gate, and then work behind the stands during the game," Gaines noted.

UTM is the second Tennessee college to play in the Bowl. "It may be well to note that the Bowl has been won by a team south of the Mason-Dixon Line for the last four years," said Al Ehrlich, general chairman.

The 38-player Vol squad will fly to Orlando December 13. The Vols have a 9-1 record and were tied with Massachusetts for 20th position last week. West Chester State is ranked fifth on offense, ninth on defense, and has the number one fullback in the nation according to the NCAA. The NCAA selects teams strictly by their records, and UTM was scouted throughout the season.

Transportation to and from the Tangerine Bowl in Orlando, Florida, December 16, will be available via Continental Trailways Silver Eagle bus service, director of athletics James C. Henson announced yesterday.

Bus fare, round trip to Orlando and return without motel lay-over, will be approximately \$33. Game tickets, now available at the Athletic Office, are \$4 each. The bus would leave Orlando Saturday evening and return to Martin Sunday afternoon.

Each bus will accommodate 44 persons and groups who wish to travel together may do so.

An alternate round-trip plan is available and includes a one-night lay-over at Daytona Beach and a trip to Marine Land next day. This plan also includes motel accommodations and the total price is approximately \$40 plus \$4 for game ticket. This bus would return to Martin Monday.

Neither of the plans includes meals; stops will be made for meals. Restroom facilities are available on the buses.

Buses will leave campus and downtown Martin Friday morning, December 15.

Information about bus reservations and game tickets is available at the Athletic Office, phone 587-3121, extension 285, and the Collegiate Shop in downtown Martin, phone 587-3188.

Students may contact the Student Government Office, phone 587-3121, extension 279, or the Athletic Office,



Al Ehrlich, left, general chairman of the Tangerine Bowl, Chancellor Archie Dykes, and Jim Gaines, publicity chairman for the Tangerine Bowl, discuss final plans for the Vols' journey to Orlando, Florida on December 16.

Editorial

Students Get No More Tickets Than Residents

The city of Martin does have a traffic problem, as does any town with an increase in automobiles brought in by its college or university.

BUT DOES the addition of the student population each fall increase — percentage wise — the number of traffic violations?

"Traffic is our biggest problem," Police Chief Cecil Leviser has said. "The 6,000 residents of Martin have approximately 1,700 cars. But Martin's traffic problem is complicated by an extra 2,100 automobiles owned by students of the University of Tennessee at Martin. Our violations increase considerably during the school term." These statements were made before the start of fall quarter.

NOW, TWO AND A half months since the remarks were made, what is the situation both on and off the campus? In an interview with Chief Charles Clark of the Martin Police Department, who has been with the force for over a year, the problem of student violations was discussed. Chief Clark stated that no more traffic violations — percentage wise for the increase in number of cars — has occurred since the start of classes this fall.

"I BELIEVE the students are very well behaved and most conduct themselves as young men and women," Chief Clark said. Improper parking and a few speeding violations seemed to head the list of charges against university students.

"WE HAVE as many local violations as we do university personnel violations," Clark said.

SURE, THERE are some student wheel-spinners, reckless characters — coeds included — who speed. They are potential mobile murderers like many other drivers. Education and intelligence aren't always synonymous with safe driving unfortunately.

Many Martians evidently contend most traffic violations are made by students. The violations incurred by a small percentage reflects — as always — on the remaining majority. This idea extends from the belief of many that today's generation is irresponsible, and disrespectful to the common laws that govern all. A true examination of the facts reveals these beliefs to be incorrect and that the public of Martin falsely judges the majority. Most students on this campus are young responsible men and women.

By Denis Cavin

Editorial

Marriage Is Compatible To Grade-Point Average

A recent survey has shown that married students make the highest grades on campus.

In the survey made by Dean of Students H. B. Smith, married students outranked the single students with a grade point average of 2.76 to 2.29. Married students living at Westview Terrace compiled a 2.71 average but fell behind the 2.82 average of married students living off campus.

THIS survey at the University of Tennessee at Martin had the same results as those surveys done in other colleges and universities. When students marry, they become more stable. They accept responsibility. And with this responsibility, they accept the necessity of study and succeeding in college. Each partner encourages the other and they are able to apply themselves to attaining their college education.

Possibly, the slightly higher grade point average of the married students living off campus could be due to more independence. They are not grouped in Westview Terrace as the "Young Marrieds" so the couples feel more independence and indi-

(Continued on page five)



Parade Of Opinion

Dear Editors:

One of the most hectic and unnerving trials that a college student must undergo is registration. Long lines of tired people with aching feet are everywhere on campus. Schedule changes, adjustments, and decisions must be made by every person. These problems are not new to the college scene. But why not make these necessary problems more fair to the students?

THE procedure of registration at UTM could, I think, be made much more fair to the students who deserve this fairness, the upperclassmen. After going through three years of college training, the seniors deserve a little extra special treatment. Why can't they get some of it during registration? Why should they be made to wait in line with freshmen if their name happens to fall in the late-registering category?

The school feels that the alphabetical order registration is a good procedure. But why can't they combine their idea with the idea of allowing the seniors to register first, the juniors second, sophomores third, and freshmen last?

Another argument I have for this change is the fact that the seniors and juniors need first choice of classes and courses in order to fulfill graduation requirements. Freshmen and sophomores have at least a couple of years left to pick up courses they missed when first registering. Seniors and juniors don't have this opportunity. By giving these students first choice, the school would be saved a lot of time and the students a lot of worry, simply by eliminating quite a bit of rescheduling.

I HOPE that many of the other students take time to think about this suggestion. Perhaps if the student took an active interest in changing registration, the administration would also take another look at the present plan. By working together, progress would be made. And after all, winter quarter registration is just around the corner. Barbara Whitaker Freshman, Liberal Arts

Dear Editors:

I would like to express my views on the recent suspension of several University of Tennessee at Martin students for drinking. I feel that the students were unjustly dealt with by the

administration in two ways.

First, I feel if a person is 21 or over and occupies an off campus apartment, he has the right to drink beer or anything else that he wants without worrying about getting suspended from school. Second, I feel that if the administration had just cause for suspension of the students, then the decision should have been made before it was too late to refund the fees that the suspended students had paid. Ben Ragan Sophomore, Agriculture

Dear Mr. Regan:

Three students were suspended for failure to have a social petition, not for drinking. Incidentally, two of them were 21.

Since they withdrew within 30 days of registration, they were refunded 40% of their fees — \$36 each. In addition, the two enrolled in military science were refunded the full \$20 military deposit.

Dear Editors:

Several times in this quarter's issues of the Valette have appeared editorials and letters concerning student apathy about supporting our football team. UTM's team is good, admittedly; their record shows that.

HOWEVER, I will not go up to one of them and "pat him on the back" for doing such a good job in fear of being smushed as he swings around to see who dare touch him. I try to show appreciation for the team by standing patiently in the cafeteria line, just as if the four players up front had not suddenly appeared, but had been standing there all the time. I ignore the flying milk carton and calmly eat my dinner. Practice is rough, I know, and one needs relaxation. A growing growl warns me, and I agilely cross to the other side of the hall, lest I be in his way and annoy him.

A minority, perhaps. A representative, nonetheless. Helen Fuller

Dear Editors:

Due to the recent successes of our football team on the playing field, there has been much talk of the lack of school spirit and obvious lack of support of the team. Granted, the team does perform well on the field, but their sloppy manners elsewhere leave much to be desired.

Spitting on the floor, belching in public, cutting in line, and talking in loud, vulgar voices are not my idea of an athletic hero. . . Ability on the football field is not, in my opinion, the only ingredient that makes up a good, well-rounded individual . . .

There are exceptions to this rule, and it is these few players that make us feel some pride in the football team. However, until this exception becomes the rule for our so-called team, I, for one, will continue to feel nothing but disgust.

Charlene Sandler Sophomore, secondary education

Critics' Corner

Caves, even crevices, can be creepy. The dark corridors that ramble insanely inside the earth have an eerie atmosphere. Underground architecture is often hauntingly beautiful.

GHOSTLY caverns make for some of the finest tales in folklore. Prof. Walter Darell Haden's recently released book "The Headless Cobbler of Smallett Cave" captures one of these labyrinth legends with all the mystery and drama that the title of the tome connotes and denotes.

Prof. Haden not only reconstructs the history of the Headless Cobbler of Smallett Cave but delves into some of the interesting aspects of how legends are launched and evolve. He relates one shoemaker tale similar to the contemporary cobbler who supposedly resides in the Missouri Ozarks cave.

"IN THE folklore of the world's primitive peoples, the most-feared spirits are those of the dead who have died violently, either by their own hands or at the hands of others," Prof. Haden declares in the 100-page, hardback book, published by The Kinfolk Press of Nashville, which sells for \$4.95.

Moffat And Gilbert

(Continued from page one)

published annually by the Omega Theta Chapter of the Sigma Tau Delta professional English fraternity.

The deadline for receiving copy has been set for next Wednesday. Contributions may be taken to the English office.

The Valette



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The VOLETTE invites Letters to the Editor; however, it reserves the right to edit and abridge all submissions. In order to be considered for publication, letters must be signed. Letters should not exceed 300 words in length.



Quarterback Erroll Hook was one of the outstanding Vols in the APSU game.

Basketball Begins Dec. 5

The goal of the 1967-68 basketball team will be to make it three Western Division VSAC championships in a row when they open with Austin Peay State University on December 5 in Clarksville.

"THERE will be no warm-ups or breathers in our schedule starting December 5," said head coach Floyd Burdette. "I don't think you could consider Austin Peay, Middle Tennessee State, Delta State and David Lipscomb to be easy pickings."

The Orangemen's past record with Austin Peay stands at eight victories against 15 defeats.

The Vols will face Middle Tennessee State University December 9, at 7:30 p. m. in Martin, only four days after they play Austin Peay.

ALL home games will start at 7:30 p. m.

Tickets for the 1967-68 basketball season are now on sale. Coach Floyd Burdette announced yesterday. The tickets cover ten home games. Reserve seats for the season are also on sale, priced at \$10 each. All sales are made through the UTM Athletic Department, phone 587-3121, extension 285.

Vols Complete Season, Win 47-6 Over APSU

THE Volunteers completed their regular season with a walling victory over Austin-Peay State University, 47-6, on Thanksgiving Day.

The Vols struck in the first quarter when fullback Larry Shanks dashed 72 yards for a six-pointer. Lee Mayo kicked the extra point and the Vols led 7-0 with 3:06 remaining in the first quarter.

THE AUSTIN Peay Gobs took Mayo's kickoff on their own goal line and was unable to move the Vols stubborn defensive wall and punted.

Erroll Hook took over the quarterback controls and piloted the Orangemen down to the 11-yard line where he hit end Will Heath on a dead run in the end zone. Mayo failed to make the conversion and with 10:39 left in the half, the Vols led 13-0.

Mayo boomed the kickoff to the one yard line and Austin Peay took over. But when defensive tackles Julian Nunamaker and Don Defino proceeded to push them the other way, Austin Peay wisely punted.

HOOK took over again and after seven plays, vaulted into the end zone for a TD after a 25 yard run. Tailback Jim Wiggins' try for a two-point conversion failed and the Vols led 19-0 at halftime.

The ball changed hands twice at the first of the second half but the Vols came out on top when guard Foy Norwood recovered an APSU fumble.

Three plays later, Shanks bulled in from the two and with Mayo's conversion, the Vols led 26-0 with 5:39 left in the 3rd quarter.

Plagued by defensive ends Gordon Lambert and Jerry Hughes and tackles Julian Nunamaker and Don Defino, Austin Peay's quarterback was forced to hurry his throws. The Vols capitalized on this when linebacker Bill Powell intercepted an APSU pass.

SHANKS plowed his way into the end zone four plays later and Mayo booted the PAT to give the Vols a 33-0 lead.

Two plays later Powell picked off another APSU pass which Hook converted quickly into another Vol score when he scampered in from two yards out. Mayo kicked the extra point to put the Vols out front 40-0.

Some 10 plays later, Gordon Lambert shook the pigskin loose from an APSU ball carrier and claimed it for the Vols.

Vol quarterback Robby

Baird took over and hit end Gary Capers with a 30 yard TD pass. Mayo quickly made the Vols one point richer and they led 47-0.

AUSTIN Peay came back with an array of passes and connected one for a six yard TD play for their only score of the day. A pass attempt for a two point conversion was deflected, and the Vols gained their ninth victory of the season 47-6.

SNEA Christmas Program Staged

SNEA Christmas Program

SNEA's Christmas program will be held Monday at 7:00 in the University Center.

Members have formed a singing group and will sing favorite Christmas Carols as well as some unusual ones. A trophy will be given to the sorority or fraternity that contributes the most support to SNEA throughout the year.

ADPi And AOPi Stage Socials

AOPi Sorority held a "Barn Warming" party Saturday night. The AOPi's and their dates dressed in checkered shirts and blue jeans danced to the music of the Shaggy Dogs.

The actives kidnapped the pledges Sunday morning for breakfast, and then attended the Methodist church.

ADPi Sorority held a fall social, November 17th at the Union City Country Club. The ADPi's and their dates were dressed as frontiersmen and danced to the music of the Soul Searchers. Western hats were given out at the social.

JEANNE ELLIOTT
of
MARTIN

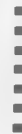
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Music Department Forms New Choral Group

Starting the winter quarter, 1968, two new choral organizations will be offered to UTM students. The Male Chorus, and the Women's Chorus.

These two new vocal groups are being offered in response to student inquiries about opportunities to sing lighter, show-type, popular music. Interest in this new offering has been evidenced through student participation in the Campus All-Sing.

The Women's Chorus will meet Monday and Wednesdays 1:00-2:00, and the Male Chorus will meet Tuesday and Thursday 1:00-2:00. One hour credit may be earned, as an elective, in either chorus. All students are invited to participate.

In order to prepare for the number of students expected, students planning to participate are asked to return the following coupon to Mr. Mathesen.

To: Mr. Mathesen, Music Dept.

Last Name First Name Sex

Voice (Circle One) Sop. Alto Tenor Bass

Intramural Insights

By Sherry Hilton

The Women's Open Bowling Intramural will be bowled Wednesday, November 29 at 6:30 P.M. Any regularly enrolled woman student who wishes to participate must post her name on the sign-up sheet on the Intramural board in the Old Gym by Tuesday, November 28. The sheet is divided into teams of five so if you have a preference sign up together; otherwise sign up for any team.

THREE games will be bowled. It will cost \$1.00 to bowl the three games. Rental of shoes, if needed, is 15¢.

The scores of the top five bowlers and the scores of the top team will be sent to the National Intercollegiate Postal American Ten Pin Tournament

for national competition.

Final results for the Sorority Intramural competition for the fall quarter in archery and volleyball is Chi Omega, 28 points; ZTA, 21 points; ADPI, 15 points; and AOP, 14 points.

THE ROUND robin table tennis tournament ends this week. The play-off to determine the winner and runner-up will be as follows: Edna Massey vs. Sarah Goff; Sarah Goff vs. Lin Dunn; Lin Dunn vs. Edna Massey.

The Dolphin Club will present a Christmas Water Show November 27-28 at 7:30 and 8:30 both nights. Tickets are on sale in the Old Gym. The 35 members will swim to various Christmas carols. Members of Modern Dance will perform during intermission. ***

A girl in the Puan Tribe of Borneo become formally engaged by pulling out her young man's eyebrows.



Synchronized swimmers perform to Christmas music during the Dolphin Club's Christmas Water Show. The show was presented Monday and Tuesday nights in the Old Gym.

Campus Band Cuts Disc; Rock Group Plays Clubs

By Pam Reviere

Take Five, a rhythm and blues band on campus, will record its first song, a disc for Sound City Recording Studio December 13.

Founded winter quarter of 1966, the band has come a long way from playing for high school and college dances to playing in leading nightclubs in Daytona Beach. The band has made guest appearances on the Dick Clark Caravan of Stars and has backed up the New Beats and Asters, recording artists from Memphis.

Six of the seven band members are studio musicians at Sound City Recording Studio in Jackson where they provide background music for records by rhythm and blues artists.

TAKE Five individually are Pat Parham, lead singer and Jack Sublette, bass guitar, both from Jackson; Roy Yancey, trumpet from Memphis; Rod Emerson, drums and Chuck Fisher, guitar both from Ripley; Dickie Arrington, trumpet from Milan; and Skip Trevathan, organ from McKenzie.

The group first began with Jack, Chuck, and Rod. Through several acquaintances, the band members brought in three other members, Pat, Skip, and Harry "Happy" Duncan, who quit soon after playing with the band because of ministerial studies.

The band was ready for the world of entertainment except for a name. Happy saw a bottle of Take Five cologne and suggested that the band be called the Take Five. Since the band was classified as a rhythm and blues band, they

felt that they needed the trumpet sound. Thus, two trumpets were added by Dickie and Roy joining the band. After adding the trumpets, the band decided on a slogan, it being, "Rhythm and blues, never had it so good."

TAKE Five has played in Mississippi, Tennessee, Florida, Kentucky and Alabama. The band plans to stay together at least two more years, at which time most of the members will have finished school.

"It started out as a hobby, but has out of necessity become a business because of high expense," said Skip. Rodney added, "Most people don't realize that groups like ours have over \$10,000 invested in equipment."

"We hope this is just the beginning for the Take Five," Jack added.

Patronize
Our
Advertisers

Pittman Chosen 'Best Freshman' Of Fall Quarter

On November 16, the last regularly scheduled ROTC drill, Cadet Joseph M. Pittman, 2nd battalion, D. company, 2nd platoon, 3rd squad, was selected as the "Best Freshman of the Quarter" by Cadet Colonel Jim Vaughan, brigade commander.

Cadet Pittman, who had been selected as best freshman at drill on November 9, is an engineering student from Memphis, where he participated in Junior Division ROTC at Southside High School. Cadet Pittman will receive both a decoration and merits for his accomplishment. ***

Birth defects are the chief cause of chronic physical and mental disability among children, says the March of Dimes.

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Journalism Enrollment Increase Encouraging

Journalism enrollments are up sharply for the eighth consecutive year.

A total of 24,445 men and women are taking journalism or pre-journalism courses at 118 colleges and universities, an increase of 9.4% over last year's record figure of 22,339.

FOR THE fifth time in seven years, growth in journalism enrollments has exceeded the overall increase in college enrollments. The Office of Education of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare estimates that this year's general college enrollment is 8.3% greater than last year's.

The journalism figures were compiled by Dr. Frank James Price, of Louisiana State University. They will appear in the winter issue of Journalism Quarterly, official publication of the Association for Education in Journalism.

DR. PRICE'S totals do not reflect freshmen and sophomore enrollments from four major schools that changed their reporting and accounting methods. Adjusting the figures accordingly, the percentage gain is 13.3%.

Dr. Price's report shows that the 118 schools surveyed awarded 3,694 bachelor's degrees and 793 graduate degrees, or 14% more degrees than were given in 1966.

Here is a class breakdown

of enrollments, which are paced by juniors. The freshman and sophomore totals reflect the absence of figures for those classes from the four major schools.

CLASS:

Freshman — Enrollment, 1967 - 4,804; 1966 - 4,972; change - down 168.

Sophomore — 1967 - 4,976; 1966 - 4,934; up 42.

Junior — 1967 - 6,752; 1966 - 5,743; up 1,009.

Senior — 1967 - 5,286; 1966 - 4,330; up 956.

Graduate students — 1967 - 2,627; 1966 - 2,360; up 267.

"THERE IS good news for employers in these figures," says Paul Swenson, executive director of The Newspaper Fund. "Nearly 1,000 more seniors will be graduating this coming June. Next year's senior class, presently juniors, will be even larger. Conceivably, graduating seniors in 1969 could number around 6,700, depending on the draft and on the attraction of graduate school."

This year's enrollment is 115% larger than the one at the start of the decade and is 55% bigger than the one in 1964.

THE AVERAGE number of students for each school in the survey is 207, an increase of 18 students in a year. Twenty-four of the 118 schools did not account for freshman enrollments while 16 didn't report

on sophomore classes. The Association for Education in Journalism is concerned primarily with enrollment figures beginning in the junior year, since it is during that year that most students actually become majors in journalism. In the first two years, students generally take a broad liberal arts curriculum which prepares them for formal journalism study during the last two years. Also, at many schools, administrative policy does not permit identification of first and second year students as majors.

THE TEN schools with the largest junior, senior and graduate student enrollments are: University of Missouri, 780; University of Florida, 644; University of Georgia, 611; Michigan State University, 566; University of Illinois, 474; Ohio University, 408; University of Minnesota, 399; Northwestern University, 365; Brigham Young University, 293; University of Oregon, 288.

Journalism literally laces the universe together. Mass communications and modern times are synonymous. Journalism is a fascinating world of wires, waves, and words that carries a constant flow of information and entertainment to people.

UTM offers the first three years of work — 21 hours — leading toward a degree in Journalism, with a major in

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Advertising - management majors acquire the education necessary to cope with the demanding responsibilities of creating and producing advertising copy that sells services and products.

THE RADIO - television phase prepares students for

the various positions on station staffs. Before and behind the cameras and microphones electronic journalism offers unlimited opportunities.

Capers' Car Copped Twice

By Harry and Larry Carothers

Cary Capers, Vol end from Adena, Ohio, has had difficulty keeping his 1966 Pontiac since it has been stolen twice this quarter.

Capers discovered his car missing September 21 when the team was leaving to play Millikin University in Decatur, Illinois. Martin police found it before he returned. The car had been stripped of its motor (Continued on page six)

Marriage Is Compatible

(Continued from page two)

viduality.

Among the single students, the women have the highest grades. During 1965, the women made a 2.41 average while the men's average was 2.03. And the women pulled ahead again in 1966 with a 2.48 average over a 2.10 average for the men. With more restrictions placed on women students, it is likely they would make the highest grades. Women have better study habits and are more disciplined to them.

THERE IS also a significant difference between the grade point average of the men living on campus and those living in town. A 2.10 average was compiled by the men on campus while the men living in town had a 2.07 average. Although there is only a slight total average difference, the difference between quarters is larger. The men living in town fell far behind the grade average of the men on campus during the fall and winter quarters. The average was pulled up when they surpassed them during spring quarter.

As the race for grades moves into 1967, the married students still lead. Women students rank second while the men students remain a distant third.

By Sharan Crockett

Join Peace Corps.

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Vanguard Film Series Schedules 'The Connection'

By Linda Montgomery

A film entitled, "The Connection" is being presented Friday night at 8:00 p.m. at the Vanguard Theater. The film is based on an award winning play written by Jack Gelber.

LIKE the play, the film deals with an unusual theme in a non-conventional and exceptionally frank manner. Its subject is drug addiction and its locale is a Manhattan loft apartment where eight addicts are gathered, waiting for their "connection" to make a heroin delivery. To make payment for the delivery, they have allowed a would-be documentary filmmaker to photograph them while they play jazz and relate anecdotes about themselves and

their backgrounds.

The film has drawn comments from such critics as Paul Beckley of the N.Y. Herald Tribune who said, "As an object lesson, a basically sentimental view of addiction, it surely makes the needle repellent enough . . . As for language, it isn't graceful, to be sure, but in this context doesn't stand out, one word over another, with any more urgency than similar vocabulary in certain novels."

ARTHUR Knight, of the New York Times said, "I found it fascinating as an exhibit of bravura film-making . . . it does not compromise or sensationalize. The four-letter words are there when they have to be there, when the characters would use them naturally."

Tickets may be purchased at the window for 75¢.

The stickleback is a small species of fish, which when fighting mad stands on its head.

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"LOOK DAISY FRESH"

Majorette Workshop Scheduled Jan. 20

The University's Music Department is planning a majorette workshop. This workshop will be for the benefit of all girls planning on trying out for UTM majorette next fall, as well as any other girls who are interested in learning new concepts of baton twirling.

THE workshop will begin on January 20, and meet every other Saturday up until the time for majorette tryouts. The time set up for the workshop is 9:00 A. M. to 12:00 noon.

The workshop will be free of charge and will be taught by Martha Harrison, head majorette, assisted by Linda Jessup, Molly VanDyke, Suzanne Banta, and Blanche O'Bannon, all UTM majorettes for the current school year. Miss Harrison has been Tennessee State Champion seven times, national two-baton champion in 1956 and 1966, and is presently the National College Football Queen.

THERE will be classes offered in fundamentals, twirling routines, dance routines, parade marching, fancy strutting, two-baton, and any other field the girls might be interested in learning.

Morgan Attends Scabbard And Blade National Convention

Cadet LTC Jerry Morgan, provisional battalion commander of the ROTC brigade, attended the national convention of the Society of Scabbard and Blade, held in Milwaukee, Wisconsin on November 16-18.

Cadet Morgan served as UTM's delegate to the convention, which was attended by representatives from over 200 colleges and universities. The Scabbard and Blade, initiated at UTM in 1967, is a national military honor society of ROTC participants.

Campus Housing Report Released

Statistics concerning housing of graduate, under-graduate, and faculty utilizing campus housing facilities were released recently by David Small, Assistant Dean of Students.

ACCORDING TO the report, there are 931 single male under-graduates living on campus and one graduate student. Women under-graduates total 963 and one graduate student.

There are 65 units of the 88 in Grove Apartments being used for married housing. Twenty-three units are occupied by faculty and four by students. Twenty-four of the 28 Westview units are being used by students and one by faculty.

Caper's Car

(Continued from page five)

and tires.

It took four weeks to repair the car. Ten days later on November 1, it was stolen again. Tennessee Bureau of Investigation agents with the help of the Jackson police arrested two men in the vehicle at a gas station in Jackson. They said that they were "ready to go to California in the car."

The two had possession of Capers' credit card. They are awaiting trial for auto theft.

Board Of Judges Named In Creative Writing Program

NEW YORK CITY—Harry Scherman, Chairman of the Board of the Book-of-the-Month Club, announced yesterday that Phyllis McGinley, Louis Kronenberger and William Styron have been named as the National Board of Judges of the Book-of-the-Month Club Second Annual Writing Fellowship.

THE WRITING Fellowship Program calls for the awarding of 14 fellowships of \$3,000 each to seniors in American and Canadian colleges and universities; the program is administered by the College English Association.

Preliminary screening will be done by a board of 21 regional judges, three from each of seven geographic areas, which have approximately equal student population.

The Book-of-the-Month Club Writing Fellowships were created with the thought, Mr. Scherman said, that there are many fellowships available for those who wish to pursue scientific and scholarly investigations but relatively few are available to the young creative writer.

"WE HOPE this program will help rectify this situation. We have designed it to give the gifted college senior an opportunity to develop his creative talents in the year following his graduation," Scherman noted.

Mr. Styron, whose "The Confessions of Nat Turner" is described as "the book of the year," is also the author of "Lie Down in Darkness," "The Long March" and "Set This House on Fire."

MISS MCGINLEY, Pulitzer Prize winning poet and author of children's books, is a member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters and the author of "Sixpence in Her Shoe" and "Times Three."

Mr. Kronenberger, noted critic and author, is currently Professor of Theatre Arts at Brandeis University. He is the author of "Kings and Desperate Men" and "Grand Right and Left."

THE Fellowship Program is open to any person who will be a senior in an accredited college or university in the United States or Canada on Dec. 1, 1967. Closing date for entries is Dec. 1, 1967.

Application blanks and full information about the Program may be obtained from any college English Department or by writing to Dr. Donald Sears, Director, Book-of-the-Month Club Writing Program, c/o College English Association, 345 Hudson St., New York, N. Y. 10014.

WINNERS WILL be notified May 1, 1968, and awards presented on June 15, 1968.

The 14 Creative Writing Fellowship winners in the 1966 competition were literally from all parts of the United States from Boston to San Francisco.

Former Student Recieves Medal From Air Force

DENVER, Colo.—First Lieutenant Alf H. Haynes Jr., son of Mrs. Alf H. Haynes Sr. of Tiptonville, Tenn., recently received the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Lowry AFB, Colo.

LIEUTENANT Haynes was decorated for meritorious service as an intelligence officer at Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam. He was cited for his outstanding professional skill and initiative.

He is now at Lowry in a Unit of the Air Training Command.

The lieutenant, a 1955 graduate of Castle Heights Military Academy, Lebanon, Tenn., received his B.S. degree in national science from the University of Tennessee at Martin. He was commissioned in 1964 upon completion of Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex.

HIS WIFE, Nancy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Stewart of 2515 Carter St., Nashville, Tenn.

Grady Speaks To Ag. Club

Mr. Jim Grady, of the Reelfoot Packing Company, was the guest speaker of the Ag Club November 20. Grady's speech named job opportunities in the meat packing and processing business for college graduates and emphasized the need for a broad college education.

DURING the regular business meeting which followed the program, Joe Davis was chosen "Aggie of the Month" for November and also "Aggie of the Quarter." Larry Haggard was chosen "Aggie of the Month" for December.

Dan Kuykendall, FFA West Tennessee Supervisor, expressed his appreciation for the successful FFA Day in which the Ag Club participated.

Miniature Market

Shella Turner, campus box 267, lost a pink coin purse containing a cameo ring and a 67 Martin High ring in the vicinity of the Old Gym. A \$10 reward and the money in the purse is offered for the return of the rings.

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Final ROTC Drill Boosts Vol Spirit

A quite irregular ROTC drill was held on November 18 bringing the brigade's training schedule to a close for the quarter.

After the various units were formed, rolls checked and inspections made, the cadets filed into the UTM stadium and enthusiastically watched the Vols' victory over Arkansas Teachers College.

PRIOR to the game, the ROTC sponsors were presented in an impressive ceremony, highlighted by the ROTC band, Color Guard and Grenadier's drill team.

Near the conclusion of the game, it was announced that A Company, commanded by Cadet Captain John Thorpe has been selected as the best company, on the basis of the cadets' spirit and enthusiasm.



The Madrigal Singers, who specialize in ballads of the Elizabethan age, always perform seated at a banquet table. They are, from left to right, Ronny Goforth, director John

matnesen, Curtis Hamlet, Kay Jones, Jean Lamer, Harriet Harp, Steve Norville, Elwood Doss, Mike Schwartz, Joy Veazey, and Brenda Mullens.

Grenadier Society Sponsors Orphan Christmas Party

The Grenadier Society is sponsoring their annual Christmas party for orphans Saturday at two o'clock. The individual Grenadiers are buying Christmas gifts for the approximately 30 children.

Besides gifts, the party will feature a film, refreshments, games, and hopefully, pony rides. They are still collecting money for their Christmas Fund and donations will be appreciated.

THE Grenadiers ROTC precision drill team marched last Tuesday night at the Christmas Parade in Dyersburg.

There were no awards given to marching teams at this parade, but the grenadiers were complimented on their performance. They will march in the Union City Christmas parade Thursday night.

Keeping a bobolink in captivity in the United States is a violation of the law.

Hershey: Draft Army Recruiting Protestors

WASHINGTON (CPS)—Students who protest the war and the draft by disrupting army induction centers or keeping military recruiters from conducting interviews should be drafted first, according to Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey.

Hershey has sent a notice to all members of the Selective Service system which says deferments should be given only to individuals who are acting in the national interest. Students and others who interfere with the military process are not acting in the national interest, and therefore their deferments should be discontinued, Hershey says.

"THERE can be no question that an individual who is engaged in violating the very law that deferred him cannot very well be acting in the national interest," Hershey said in a telephone interview.

The new Selective Service directive could affect thousands of students at campuses across the country who have been involved in recent protests designed to physically disrupt the military machine, specifically recruiting and induction.

Hershey admitted his letter to local draft boards is a reaction to the "disruptive and destructive" trend which protests have been taking. "There is a growing weariness on the part of the public, and Congressmen and a lot of others have been saying why in the devil don't you do something about these people," Hershey said.

However, the Selective Service director said his letter offers no new policies. "The law has been there all the time, and we are just encouraging that it be enforced."

HERSHEY said the directive is aimed only at those protesters who engage in "illegal ac-

tivities and lawlessness. We are not trying to stop anybody from thinking or doing anything else as long as they are within the law."

Hershey's letter does not mention college students in particular nor specific anti-recruiting incidents, but the point is clear since most of the demonstrations which fall into the "disruptive" category have occurred on or near college campuses. However, Hershey said, "We are not just picking on college students. This applies to all persons who have deferments for any reason."

The authority for Hershey's directive comes from a section of the Selective Service law which provides penalties for individuals who "knowingly hinder or interfere or attempt to do so in any way by force or violence or otherwise" with the Selective Service system.

Hershey's letter said local boards "may reopen the classification" of protesters who perform illegal acts. "If evidence of violation of the (Selective Service) Act and Regulations is established" the local board should "declare the registrant to be a delinquent and to process him accordingly." Individuals who are declared delinquent are placed first in the order of call.

"IF THE United States Attorney should desire to prosecute before the local board has ordered the registrant for induction, full cooperation will be given him," the letter con-

(Continued on page eight)

Peace Corps To Fight Draft

Of growing concern to the Peace Corps program is the increasing number of its volunteers being drafted into military service before their two-year overseas tour is completed.

IN AN attempt to combat this, Corps Director Jack Vaughn plans to launch an active campaign in seeking future deferments before the Presidential Appeal Board.

"We have a serious situation," Vaughn said. "The problem of induction notices to overseas volunteers is becoming a major concern for us. Pulling a volunteer off a productive job at midtour is unfair to the nation, to host country, the Peace Corps and the individual."

Although Peace Corps service does not relieve a man's military obligation, two-year deferments have been granted by some local Selective Service Boards. These boards along with the national draft director Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, believe it to be in the national interest.

HOWEVER, some local boards refuse deferments for Peace Corpsmen.

Of the 60 deferment appeals lost before the Presidential Appeal Board in the last six and a half years, virtually all were in the past year.

Vaughn said that in the future he will write letters to the presidential board describing the circumstances of each case and urge deferment until the volunteer has completed his overseas tour.

DRAFTING volunteers, Vaughn said "disrupts the continuity of carefully planned projects by host country governments who also have invested a large amount of time and money in the program."

Univ. Hosts Livestock Show

The University was host to the Regional Future Farmers of American Dairy and Livestock Contest held November 11.

OVER 400 boys and their instructors from all of the West Tennessee districts, representing eighty schools, attended. Among the animals that were judged were dairy cattle, swine, beef cattle, and sheep.

Following the judging, the University's Agriculture Club treated the boys to a barbecue dinner. In addition each guest received a free pass to the Vol-Florence State game.

ARE COUNTRY SET GIRLS SPOILED? ABSOLUTELY!



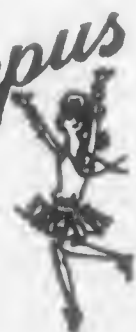
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Cadets Attending Summer Camp Recieve 'Braggadier'

Military Science IV students, who attended ROTC Summer Camp this past summer, recently received the 1967 edition of The Braggadier.

This 110-page publication pictorially presents the six-week encampment at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

In addition to the various unit pictures, photos are included of the numerous athletic teams and of the realistic field training. There were 3200 cadets attending from the colleges and universities in the Third Army area.

Coed Finds Bat' Room

A small bat flew into one of the open windows of a Clement Hall bathroom recently.

"I thought it was a bird at first," says one coed.

When the visitor was found to be a bat, girls ran screaming from the room. It followed them out the door and landed on the ceiling of the hall where it was scooped into a bucket with a newspaper and released out the window.

Frisco State Newspaper Sports Editor Attacked By Racists

SAN FRANCISCO (CPS)—On Monday, John Keen, sports editor of the San Francisco State GATER, was checking the pro football scores and trying to figure out what pictures to run in the next day's sports section.

There was a stir in the city room. As Keen looked up from his work he saw about 20 young men, all of them Negroes filing

past his desk toward the office of GATER editor Jim Vasco.

"IT WAS hard to tell what was going on at first," says Keen. "These guys seemed to be middle-class—they were all well-dressed—and they came in as quietly as any 20 guys could."

"The thing was very well-planned. About seven of the guys guarded the door and the rest went into Jim's office."

"We saw them beating him up and went to help him, but we couldn't get past the guys at the door. There was a lot of scuffling, typewriters and chairs were smashed, and all of a sudden they left just like they came."

Keen says the GATER has given the black organization at San Francisco State good press coverage, and can't think of any reason why it happened.

The Black Students' Union at SFS has denied any involvement in the beating, but one of its leaders has been identified as having been in the group that assaulted Vasco, according to Keen.

Hershey: Draft

(Continued from page seven)

tinues.

Hershey said his letter also refers to persons who either burn or refuse to carry their draft cards. However, he said, "about 75 percent of the pieces of paper which have been thrown around as draft cards probably are not."

The letter, or one similar to it, reportedly was sent to colleges and universities. Asked about this, Hershey said, "I'm sure this will receive wide distribution, but I don't know who all got it and when."

Referring to the protesters, the letter said, "It is to be hoped that misguided registrants will recognize the long-range significance of accepting their obligations now, rather than hereafter regretting their actions performed under unfortunate influences or misdirected emotions, or possibly honest but wholly illegal advice, or even completely vicious

Weightlifting Club Formed

Residents of C-D and E-F Dormitories have organized a Weightlifting Club with facilities located in the basement of D unit according to club president Dick Padgett.

THE CLUB is open to any male student of the University, and dues are \$1.00 per quarter to help maintain and purchase equipment. Presently the club has 52 members and students may join by contacting President Padgett, E304; Vice President Bill Atkins, D138; or Secretary Don Whalen, E140.

"The interest shown for this project has passed our expectations," Mr. David Small, Student Personnel Assistant, who is acting as advisor, commented. "The club is definitely an asset to the recreational opportunities available to residents."

efforts to cripple, if not to destroy, the unity vital to the existence of a nation and the preservation of the liberties of each of our citizens."

HERSHEY also encouraged local boards to provide evidence of any efforts by non-registrants "to prevent induction or in any way interfere illegally" with the Selective Service Act to the national headquarters so that it may be made available to U.S. attorneys.

Phi Sigma Kappa Present ATO's Frog To Improve Relations

Improved interfraternity relations was the theme of a half-time ceremony at the UTM-Arkansas State game when Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity presented Alpha Tau Omega fraternity with "The Great Frog."

THE FROG was gift-wrapped in a large box and was carried to mid-field on an orange platform by four representatives of the Phi Sigma pledge class. Pledge Class President Dickie Dortch made the presentation over the public-address system and several A.T.O.'s came out of the stands to accept.

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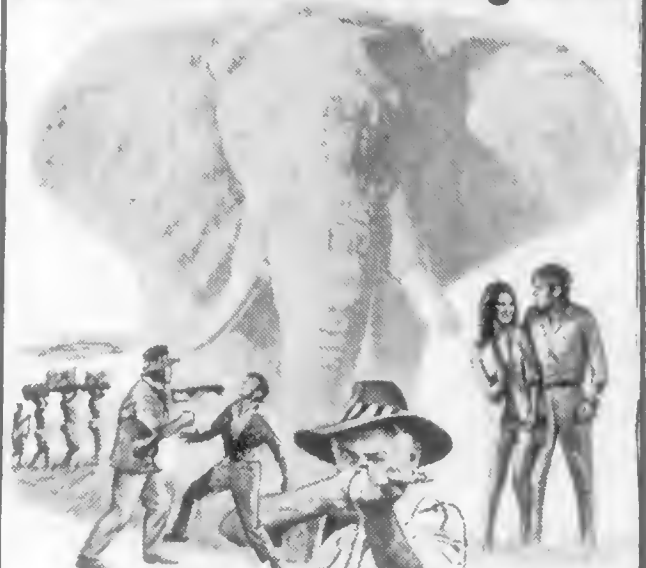
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